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CITY NEWS.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

If you fail to receive your paper, notify

this office at once.

To Subscribers.

If you see a blue mark on your paper,

know that your time is up, and that your

paper will be discontinued unless you pay

up. The blue mark will not be put on sub-

scribers in the city of Indianapolis; they will

be regularly visited by a collector. It is for

all outside of the city.

TO AGENTS.

1. Agent is required to settle not later

than Thursday of each week, for the papers

of the preceding week—no papers are to be

sent to any agent who fails thus to settle.

2. No papers are to be sold on credit un-

less the agent chooses to pay for them and

run the risk of collecting.

3. Each agent is to order only the num-

ber of papers that can be sold.

The LEADER is on sale at the following

places:

Bell's cigar store, No. 60 West Market.

Joseph Smith's new depot, No. 13 N. I-

ndiana street, opposite Bank House.

Louis Eichrodt's drug store, 99 Indiana

avenue.

Will Floyd's barber shop, No. 5 Indiana

avenue.

Scott & Lucas' barber shop, No. 161 In-

diana avenue.

Louis Eichrodt, druggist, 99 Indiana ave-

nu.

INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

The revival services have closed at most

of them, and in all cases it is around here it

has achieved wonders. It is a perfect success

among injured miners. Yours truly,

RICHARD OWEN.

Ocean Mines, Pa., April 20, 1881.

The Principal of public school No. 24 has

been charged by several of her pupils, with

having aided them to such an extent in their

last examination, that so far as being

a test of ability, the examination was a fail-

ure. The matter is being investigated and

the facts will be given in next Saturday's

LEADER.

The City Health Board has decided that

it is empowered to remove a small pox pa-

tient from any home, no matter what home

it is, or how well prepared the family may

be to take care of their own sick. Any man

who is able to take care of his sick ones, and

who would be cowardly enough to submit to

this ruling of the Board, whether it is law

or not, is not worthy the name of a man.

Bell & Fisher's

Billiard parlor continues to be the popular

resort for those who like a quiet game of

billiards or pool. A full stock of the best

qualities of cigars and tobacco, always on

hand. No intoxicating liquors sold on the

premises. Remember the number, 62 West

Market street.

A Well-known Wit's En-

dorsement.

Chicago, Ill., May 30, 1881.

H. H. WARREN, Co. Sir:—For several

years I have been a sufferer from kidney

disease, and never knew what it was to be

free from pain until I used your Safe Kid-

ney and Liver Cure.

C. H. HARRIS, "Carl Pretzel."

The Terpsichore

entertainment which took place Wednesday

evening, was a grand success in every re-

spect. The music was excellent, and every

one seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

It is understood that the club will be per-

manent, and will give entertainments once

a month. The next entertainment will be a

masquerade and will be given the last of the

month.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersig-

ned have by mutual consent dissolved part-

nership. The undersigned John Niklaus retires

from the business, and the same will be con-

ducted by Mr. Ad Hereth, at the present

place of business. Thankful for the past lib-

eral patronage received, we cordially invite

its continuation to the succession. Mr. Hereth

is solely authorized to collect all de-

mands outstanding.

Indianapolis Indiana, January 26th, 1882.

JOHN NIKLAUS,

AD HERETH.

A Minister Surprised.

Last Saturday night quite a number of

the members and friends of the Corinthian

Baptist Church met at the residence of G. W.

Prince, and proceeded in a body to the

residence of Rev. Peter Vertrees, 286 E. St.

Clair street, taking with them a beautiful

supply of articles necessary for housekeep-

ing. The total value of the gifts was about

"Ouida's" Waifs.

What is a Baby Good For?

I don't see what your baby boy is good for

anyway. He don't know how to walk or talk, he

don't know how to play.

He seems to know how to sing, however, but I

don't like to hear him. And even tried to break one of my mamma's

bestest fan.

He's a little trouble, but he's a good one, and

gives me a lot of fun.

An' when he goes to bed at night he never says

his prayers.

On Sunday, too, he musses up my so' meetin'

clothes.

An' once I found him hard at work a pin'n' Dol-

ly's shoes.

An' I see that boy now (now what you

says you ain't)

Upst' a drest big bottle of my papa's writin'

ink.

An' I see that boy now (now what you

says you ain't)

He laughed and kicked his head most off, as if

he thought he was a king.

He even tries to kick up high an' pull pins off

of his shirt.

An' he's a little trouble, but he's a good one, and

gives me a lot of fun.

I rather don't, really do, from how he pulls my

hair.

Zay all was made a purpose for to 'noy no little

fun.

An' I wish there wasn't no such zing as naughty

why-why, zay's him a kye' now; he makes a

deaf noise.

I don't like to hear him, and see, for if he has-

hoor!

Fell down he staid and killed his self, whatever

he's all I do!

Miss Lucy Lottor of Bedford, is in the city

visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Lockier.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dugan left the city

Wednesday, to join the Stewart Concert Com-

pany.

Mrs. Frank A. Stewart of the Stewart Con-

cert Company, spent a few hours in the city

Wednesday.

Miss Maria White, of St. Louis, who was vis-

iting Miss Eunice Moore, Howard street, has

returned home.

Miss Maggie Jackson, of Hart, Mich., is vis-

iting in the city, the feast of Mrs. Winslow, 31

Clincinnati street.

Miss Anna Spaulding was agreeably sur-

prised by some ladies and gentlemen calling

Wednesday evening. A pleasant time was

spent and each lady returned home expect-

ing every moment to be left alone. Why?

Foot-pads.

Invitations are out this week for a masquer-

ade party to be given at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Ellis on St. Valentine's evening.

The committee sincerely hopes that those who

receive invitations will not fail to attend.

When you see three ladies together that mat-

ter not if two are married and one single, know

that something is up. They present you a

nicey written message, for a party, etc. How

we smile to think we were remembered. (Af-

terwards to a gent, "bring 15 cents.") To a lady,

bring 2 dozen buttons.

Miss Anna Arthey entertained her many

Prof. Greener. Mr. Bruce is fixed and we

hope to stay. Mr. Douglas is fixed, also, and

Garnette and others of the older men; while

the stute Pinchback is getting fixed. But

we hear of nothing being done for Fred

Greener. Why not? An older or more in-

dustrous man is not to be found, and the

Administration would be consulting the in-

terests of the country by giving him a po-

sition.—Christian Recorder.

Ex-Gov. JOHN M. PALMER, although not

classified as a democrat is the same tried

to the oppressed race, as in days past, while

was clearly demonstrated in his untiring ef-

forts as attorney in the case recently

decided in the State Supreme Court, from

the city of Quincy by John Longers, a col-

ored citizen against the board of education

for excluding children of African descent

from attending the same school with white

children. Gov. Palmer has the heartfelt

thanks of the entire colored population of

Illinois for his brilliant and successful efforts

in the cause of equal rights.—Three States.

View of the Only Ladies' Gymnasium in

the Country—Where Back Bay Beauties

Climb Poles and Run Races.

(Boston Globe.)

That Boston contains a ladies' gymnasium,

well-appointed and in constant operation, is

a fact that is not generally known. The

Boston gymnasium has had a short but un-

usually successful course under the direction

of Miss Mary E. Allen. The hall contains

every appliance for gymnastic work, and in

fact, there are there are ample numbers of

both and dressing-rooms.

The physical development that has fol-

lowed a few months practice in the gymna-

sium has, in every instance, been marked

by a gain in weight, and a marked ex-

pression of the chest only to 31 inches; and

at the end of six months, indicated, it measured 33

inches. At first the limit of her power of

contraction of the chest was 30 inches, but

in six months it became 29 inches, and in

six months of 24 inches in the flexibility

of the chest muscles. One little girl, about

eight or ten years of age, when she entered

was in a wretched condition, but at the end

of two or three months had gained sixteen

pounds in weight, and was as strong and

brighter every way. The gymnasium closed

at that time for the summer, but she

CONTINUED TO GAIN IN HEALTH AND

STRENGTH.

from the impetus of her few months of

practice. One lady gained during the

gymnasium season of six months, one-

half inch in the upper arm measure-

ment, and three eighths in the forearm.

"Cases are numerous," said Miss Allen,

"of slight curvatures of the spine that have

been benefited in every instance, and usu-

ally entirely cured. One shoulder or hip

is often so much higher than the other

that the two sides of a dress must be cut

differently; but this, which is really a slight

curvature, a few months' gymnastics will

correct. It is often caused by playing

croquet or tennis entirely with one hand,

and I have one case of a lady with a slight

Review of the Clearances of Twenty-three

Cities for the Past Week.

Boston, Jan. 30.—The following table

shows the total gross exchanges at twenty-

four leading Clearing Houses in the United

States, twenty-three being for the week en-

ding January 25, and one, Louisville, for the

week ending January 29:

New York.....\$ 997,312,340

London.....65,887,114

Philadelphia.....3,762,762

Chicago.....38,857,061

St. Louis.....20,900,000

San Francisco.....15,730,297

Albany.....12,292,979

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